

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVIII, No. 1 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1966

Sixteen Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

UK's School of Architecture has received its accreditation: Page Two.

Some 700 veterans may be among students entering the University this year: Page Three.

The Editor points out new and old problems facing the University: Page Four.

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If you're looking for the perfect date, maybe Computadate can help you: Page Ten.

Nine weeks after being approved, controversy surrounds the proposed new UK stadium: Page Fourteen.

Dorm Delay Costing \$1.5 Million

Hotel Living Is 'Different'

About 330 University women are out on the town—at least for the first few weeks of September.

These are coeds scheduled to live in the new dorm complex but who were shifted to the Phoenix Hotel, Town House Motel, and the top floor of the Medical Center, when the complex failed to meet completion.

Rosemary Pond, women's housing director, said girls have the entire second floor of the Phoenix and corridors on two other floors. It will be staffed by two Resident Advisors and a Head Resident.

The entire Town House Motel is being used by the UK students and will be run by residence halls staff, Miss Pond said.

Girls will live by a sort of honor system at the Phoenix, she explained, since the hotel has no way of locking off corridors or floors.

Women's hours-as all women's regulations will be the same

Continued On Page 8



SCALE MODEL OF PLANNED COMPLEX

Estimate Is Based Only On 25 Days

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

Delays in completion of the dormitory complex will cost the University more than \$1.5 million, the Kernel learned today.

This figure is based on official estimates of the cost for 25 days and may or may not be the total cost suffered by the University as a result of the housing shortage.

A last-minute rush to house more than 700 students began in late July when University officials learned the five low-rise dormitories planned for September occupancy would not be completed. The low-rise dorms are part of the planned 11-structure complex which will house more than 2,700 students. It is located behind the Medical Center.

Housing was found on campus for all men students and freshmen women involved in the rehousing dilemma, but the off-campus housing for 329 upper-class women has put the University in the red.

All residents are paying \$800 a year for room and board. The \$30 increase over last year's fee was scheduled to go into effect this semester and was not affected by the housing situation.

The Town House Motel opposite the University Medical Center is accommodating 60 women, and the Phoenix Hotel in downtown Lexington is housing 200, while the remaining 69 are living on the vacant eighth floor of the Medical Center.

The Medical Center, according to George J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary services, will mean no additional financial burden as far as rent is concerned, but labor cost—maid and janitorial service—will be extra.

Rooms in the Phoenix Hotel for the coeds are costing the University a total of \$15,230

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Registration Smooth, But Drop-Add Trouble Feared

University Registrar Elbert Ockerman seemed pleased that 13,000 students made it through registration by Tuesday night without "at any time a need for a line."

But neither he nor many of his staff were too optimistic about what would happen in drop-add procedure today through Sept. 8.

Last year at the beginning of spring semester, Dr. Ockerman said, 4,400 students made 12,000 class changes in the week following registration.

Dr. Ockerman is not happy about the same thing recurring. "It indicates a student's not getting a schedule he feels he can keep." As he sees it, faculty advising plays one of the major roles in class choosing—or at least it should.

"Unless we get cooperation from the students, there's going to be a lot of drop-adding. We recognize errors and changes in the student's plans, but there's just entirely too many drop-adds."

According to the Registrar there should be no reason for departments to be swamped with students asking for these course changes.

Of the 10,800 students who pre-registered, 8,450 got complete schedules, or just over 78 percent.

Ockerman said the 2,350 who had incompletes should have

been able to complete their schedules in the coliseum Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Ockerman didn't list poor advising as the big reason. But he did stress that good advising "is the heart of the whole thing."

"At this point," he said, "the sheer volume of drop-adding prevents deans from re-advising students in terms of courses."

Ockerman is plainly happy with what he calls the "mechanical aspects" of registration. Sunday, he said, the average time spent by students from the time they entered the coliseum until they left was 10 to 15 minutes. It took about 30 minutes per student Monday, he added.

More doors were opened on each day than last year and consequently students were broken down into smaller groups.

According to Ockerman there was no need for any student to remain in line to get in the coliseum. He said when lines did form, they were cleared within five minutes.

Late registration opened today and will run through Sept. 8, but each student going through it will be assessed \$20.

University Plans Lots For Transitory Parking

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The University is preparing to demolish buildings on several lots it owns near campus to provide temporary faculty, staff, and students parking spaces.

Working through state offices in Frankfort, UK is seeking bids on the demolition contracts, and director of auxiliary services George J. Ruschell said he expects work to start within the next few weeks.

Under present plans, about 220 more student spaces will be available after gravel lots behind the Coliseum at Rose and College streets and behind Haggin Hall are completed.

Also, the old Sigma Nu fraternity house on Euclid Avenue will be demolished to provide 40-50 B spaces. Several already-vacant houses on Rose Street across from the Chemistry-Physics building will be torn down for about 100 spaces.

An extension of the Washington Avenue lot will allow 100 more A and B spaces, and the grassy area at the Dairy Science Building near the Medical Center will yield another 150 spaces.

Continued On Page 12



You Don't Really Need A Map To Find A Line

Two freshman coeds check a map to find the next attraction on their first tour of the campus. But, they'll

soon discover that the next stop is only as far as the end of the nearest line. At right, students participate

in one of the oldest traditions, paying the bill.



Who's Minding The Store?

Girls, girls everywhere and not a phone to use. For returning coeds, this scene in Holmes Hall is a familiar one. For in-coming freshmen it may take a while to realize that a phone not in use must be out of order.

October 20 Deadline For Absentee Ballots

October 20th is the last day absentee ballot applications for the November election will be accepted warned the Fayette County Voter Registration office. All applications must be received by the county clerk by that date.

Absentee ballots can be obtained on the University campus from members of the Cooper Clubs and Young Republicans. Notary publics will also be provided to notarize student ballots.

All completed ballots must be in the hands of the county election commission by 6 p.m. November 8.

Unregistered voters have until September 10 to register with their county clerk. A person is eligible to vote in Kentucky if he is eighteen years old on or before election day, has been a resident of the state one year, of his county six months and his precinct 60 days.

Voters in the November election will be faced with a possible new state constitution and one statewide race between incumbent Senator John Sherman Cooper of Somerset and John Y. Brown of Lexington.

Stovall Accepts Debate Challenge

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall and Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden will debate the proposed new state constitution at an unannounced time and place.

Miss Peden challenged Mrs. Stovall to the debate following remarks made by Mrs. Stovall during the fourth annual Founders Day ceremonies Saturday in Eddyville, Ky.

Mrs. Stovall took part in a similar debate with former U.S. Senator and Governor Earle Clements in Covington.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly, by mail — \$8.00

Per copy, from files — \$1.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2320

News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2321

Advertising, Business, Circulation 2322

School Of Architecture Accredited By National Board For 5 Years

After only two years in existence, the University's School of Architecture has been fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

The accreditation, for the normal five-year period, was announced by Vice President A. D. Albright at a meeting of the UK Board of Trustees' executive committee.

The national board made its decision after studying the recommendation of the evaluating committee which visited the School of Architecture last spring.

The committee reported that the UK school is "clearly succeeding in meeting its challenge and attaining its objectives." The committee stated that the newness and the absence of a "frozen approach" to education were the school's major assets.

Committee members were

Charles H. Kahn, professor at the North Carolina State University School of Design, and architects Frederick H. Hobbs, Columbus, Ohio; Charles G. Rummel, Chicago, and G. Schott Smitherman, Shreveport, Louisiana.

The first courses associated with architectural education were offered in the UK College of Engineering in the 1920's. Then in 1960, a separate department was created to offer a full curriculum in that field. The department was then elevated to a

school of Architecture in July 1964, with Prof. Charles P. Graves as dean.

The five-year instructional program leads to the bachelor of architecture degree. This year's graduating class numbered 14.

Formerly housed in the Reynolds Building on South Broadway, the School of Architecture was moved last September into renovated Pence Hall on the central campus. It was in Pence Hall that the University's first senior drafting course was offered approximately 40 years ago.

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Estimated 700 Veterans May Enter University, Says VA

Probably 600 to 700 veterans, under the Cold War GI Bill, will attend the University this year.

While neither the University or the Veterans Administration have any registration records yet, this is the enrollment figure projected by the VA in Louisville for the University. It is based on an estimate that 4,000 veterans

will attend schools and colleges in Kentucky this year.

J. G. Ratliff, VA adjudication officer, said it is estimated that 10,000 veterans in Kentucky are eligible for some form of assistance under the recently passed bill.

Of those eligible, the VA office

had originally expected about 6,000 to apply for aid. They now are anticipating about 4,000 this year.

VA personnel working at the University have not been able to confirm or speculate about the Louisville office's estimate. Mrs. Martha Herrick, the VA representative here, said Monday there was a steady stream of applicants moving through her office.

She estimated that she had seen 60 or 70 men.

All veterans applying for assistance must confirm their class-

ification and registration with the VA representative before they are eligible for aid.

About half of the men Mrs. Herrick saw Monday had not completed requirements for receiving assistance. (Registration has to be completed, and fees have to be paid before the office will forward a classification and registration confirmation).

Both Mr. Ratliff and Mrs. Herrick agree on some of the characteristics of the veteran-students. "They are more mature," Mr. Ratliff said, "because of the discipline of the military." Av-

erage age of the veterans is "about 22 or 23."

The VA office estimates that about 30 or 40 percent are married men. The percentage at the University may be a little higher.

"Quite a few of the applicants are married," Mrs. Herrick said, "many with children." She estimated that at least a majority of the men were married.

About 180 veterans attended summer school under the benefits of the bill.

"Many of these men expected to come back in the fall," Mrs. Herrick said.

Retired Spanish Professor To Set Out On Travels

For the first time in more than four decades, Dr. Alberta Wilson Server will not be on hand to welcome students of the Spanish language to her classroom.

A UK faculty member for 45 years, Dr. Server finally decided to retire this summer, but has absolutely no plans for lapsing into idleness.

First, is a trip to Spain. She plans to search through little known manuscripts in the town hall of a community near Gra-

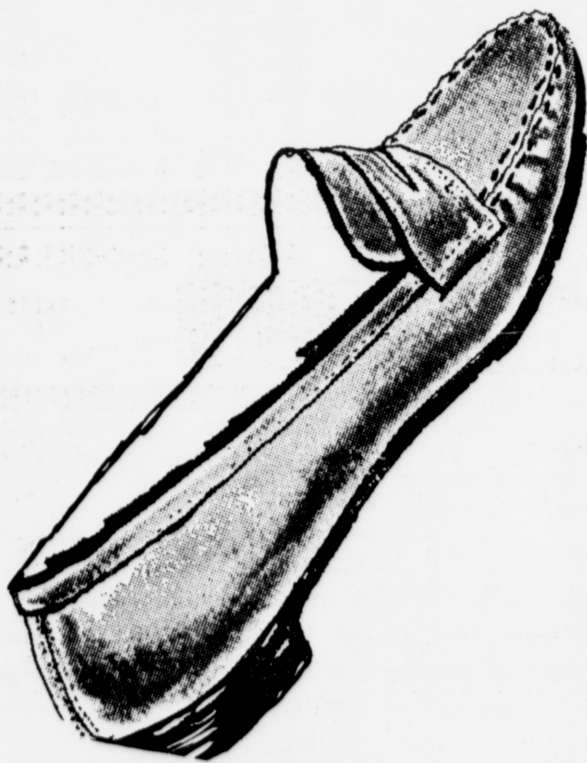
nada. Dr. Server hopes these records will shed new light on the Moors expulsion from Spain.

Besides the trip to Spain, she plans other ventures to such far-away places as Peru, Italy, Australia, and the South Sea Islands.

Also in Dr. Server's schedule are a few writing projects, including a Spanish textbook and a work of fiction based on her seven year's experience as director of a UK summer school in Mexico.

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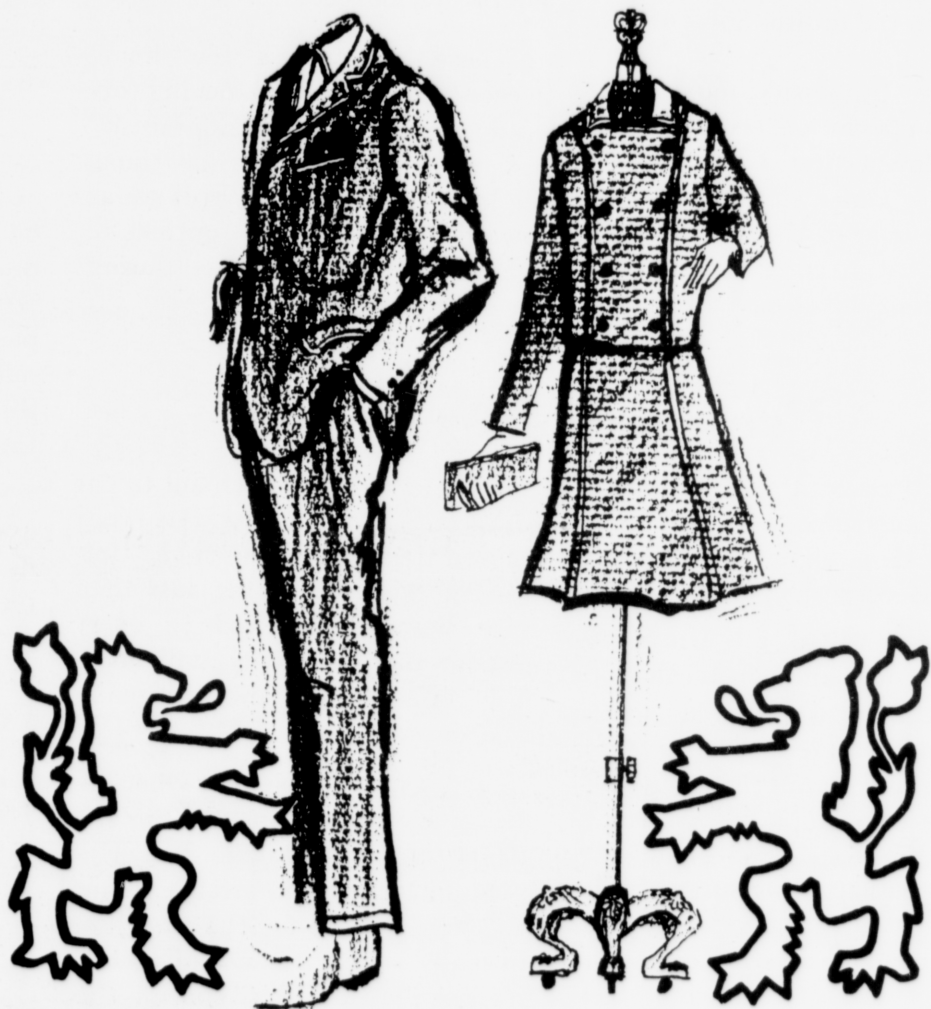
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A Crucial Stage

As the University begins its 102nd academic year, few can deny that it, like other institutions of higher education, has become increasingly aware of its important function in society.

But this is as it should be, for universities must lead rather than follow those they purpose to serve. There is a great void in society which universities alone can fill. Their function must be accepted and realized.

UK presently finds itself at a very crucial point in its existence. Many new academic and other programs have been implemented in the last few years. Admittedly, change in itself does not necessarily mean progress, but an institution cannot fulfill its vital role by maintaining the status quo.

Numerous and complex problems face the University in coming years. Many of these are endless and ones reviewed in the past which also must constantly be re-examined in the future. Some of these are:

- The University must determine its role in society and study its implementation.
- The University must determine the role of the student. Will the student have a strong voice in decisions affecting him, or will

the University administration dictate to the student body? Will students have the right of due process, or will this civil liberty be violated? Will the University serve as students' parents, or will it recognize them as mature adults?

- The state must decide what role UK will have in the expanding state university system. Since funds are limited, legislators must decide whether they want one great university or five mediocre ones.
- The University must upgrade a relatively weak graduate program and construct a curriculum competitive with other institutions where graduate study is stressed.

- The University must look into the future in planning its physical building program. UK presently is suffering from lack of planning and although most agree that the academic curriculum is far more important than the number of new buildings on campus, this area cannot be overlooked.

These are only a few items necessitating attention during this academic year. The decisions made, and more importantly, programs implemented, hopefully will go far toward achieving the optimistic goals so constantly stressed during the Centennial year.

President's Welcome

Traditionally at the beginning of each academic year, welcomes are extended and friendships renewed. Accordingly, Mrs. Oswald and I extend to all University students, new and continuing, our warmest and most personal regards. To those of you returning in what is my "senior" year at the University, this welcome has a special connotation. For together we have experienced an exciting surge of what we must term as a great popular commitment to our University and to its pursuit of academic excellence.

In this pursuit we are striving to improve our academic programs, to intensify efforts to attract the most capable students, and to chart the course this fine institution is to follow in its second century. To you, my welcome bespeaks of our common purpose and dedication.

To you new students I say more than just "Welcome!" I extend to you an invitation to become a part of our University, and of the rapid growth and significant change that will mark its future. I invite each of you to become an active

and contributing participant to our University community. In your chosen fields of endeavor the University expects nothing less than your best efforts, and in every respect the University will hopefully offer you as much stimulation as possible.

It was our hope that when the University opened this fall our students would be able to have pleasant and comfortable living accommodations for the first time in many years. Because of circumstances beyond our control this has not been possible, so to those of you who must temporarily live off-campus and to those who are living in overcrowded rooms, we offer our sincere apologies and ask your understanding and forbearance. When the new residence halls are completed, we believe you will find them well worth waiting for and I can assure you that we are doing everything possible to see that the wait is not too long.

Again, to all students, a warm and hearty welcome.

John W. Oswald

Why Can't I? Everybody's Doing It



Statement Of Policy

Finding itself a monopoly press on campus, The Kernel feels a precarious responsibility to its readers. While many assume a newspaper, student or otherwise, should reflect the opinion of its readers, this assumption could not be further from the truth.

While the paper's policy is to use its news pages for the presentation of news accurately and completely as possible, we make no pretension of reflecting student opinion in our editorial policy. Rather than follow, we will again attempt to lead and promote opinions and discussion of pertinent issues both directly and indirectly affecting the overall University community.

The responsibility and the operation of the paper are the duties of the editor-in-chief as outlined by the philosophy of the Kernel, and approved by the Board of Student Publications.

This year's editorial policy will not basically differ from that of last year. However, we will always continue to review our stand and re-examine issues.

But basically, the Kernel will continue its support for academic and social freedoms for all, without distinction to race or religion. We will also continue to encourage and commend academic excellence, and will not hesitate to make suggestions in areas which might bear improvement.

While emphasis will be placed on news of the campus community, the Kernel also feels a definite responsibility to provide reports and commentaries on international and national events.

The Kernel is also aware of its responsibility to provide a forum for expression of all points of view concerning society as a whole, and, specifically, the community which it serves.

In an attempt to better fulfill this latter responsibility, the Kernel this year is initiating two policy changes. Word limitation on Letters to the Editor has been extended from 200 to 300 words. Word limitation for the University Soapbox, previously 600 words, has been increased to 750 words.

Letters to the Editor are encouraged, as are longer articles for the University Soapbox. The Kernel reserves the right to shorten and edit letters and articles without changing the original meaning. The Kernel feels no obligation to print all letters submitted to the editor, particularly numerous ones reflecting the same opinion on any given subject.

Letters or Soapbox articles should be submitted to The Editor, Room 113-A, Journalism Building, either by mail or in person.

Soapbox articles may concern any topic of the author's concern and do not have to correspond with the Kernel editorial policy. However, these articles will not be accepted if they are merely a rebuttal to Kernel editorials. The Letters to the Editor column is intended for this purpose.

Letters and articles for the Soapbox should be either typewritten and double spaced on unruled paper or legibly written on one side of the sheet. Each letter must be accompanied by the writer's signature, Lexington address, classification, and telephone number.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1966

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New Dean Of Engineering Appointed By UK Trustees

Dr. Robert M. Drake, Jr., chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University, has been named dean of the College of Engineering.

The appointment, effective September 1, was approved recently by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. Drake, 45, succeeds Robert E. Shaver, who has been dean of the college since 1957. The trustees last month selected Dean Shaver for a new assignment, director of the University's Division of Engineering and Construction Management. They stipulated that the latter appointment was to become effective with the naming of a new engineering dean.

Dr. Drake joined the UK faculty two years ago as a professor of mechanical engineering and was named chairman of the department earlier this summer.

Though born in Eagle Cliff, Ga., the new engineering dean was reared in Lexington and did his undergraduate college work at UK, where he received the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1942. After five years' service as an

Army Air Force captain in World War II, he obtained master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of California at Berkeley.

He was a member of the engineering faculty at Berkeley from 1947 to 1955, rising in rank from instructor to associate professor. In 1956 he went to Princeton University as professor and chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, positions he retained until 1963 when he became a senior staff con-

sultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., an industrial research and consultation firm in Cambridge, Mass. He returned to UK in 1964.

Dr. Drake has served as an engine design specialist for the General Electric Company and as consultant to Consolidated Aircraft and the Rand Corporation. He has been a consulting editor for McGraw-Hill Book Company since 1958; is a director of a Princeton, N. J.,

engineering research and development firm, the Intertech Corporation, and a consultant to the Air-Preheater Company, Wellsville, N. Y.

He has published about 30 technical papers and reports and is co-author of a book, "Heat and Mass Transfer," now in its second edition, and which has been translated into Russian, Polish and Italian.

Listed in Who's Who in America and American Men of Science, Dr. Drake is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and two honorary societies, Pi Tau Sigma (engineering) and Sigma Xi (research).

He is married to the former Jane M. Smith of Dayton, Ohio. They have two children, Dianne and Kevin.

Hours Named For Library

The Margaret I. King Library has announced an alteration in its schedule for a three day period beginning Saturday, September 3.

The library will open at 8 a.m. on that Saturday, and close at 6 p.m. It will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, and close at 6 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 5, it will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

The library will resume its normal schedule on Tuesday, September 6. Regular hours are 8 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. until 12 midnight on Sunday.

Ensemble Formed

The University Department of Music has announced the formation of a new ensemble, the University Symphonette, under the direction of Leo Scheer.

Formed with the instrumentation of a chamber orchestra as its basis, the group will perform varied programs of all periods and develop its instrumentation to fit these works.

Auditions will be held in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building on Thursday at 4 p.m.

All string players are invited to participate in this group.

Singers To Audition This Week

Auditions for University singing groups will begin this week.

The University Choristers, the Chorus, the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club have vacancies. All auditions will be held in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building.

Auditions for the Chorus will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, and the Men's Glee Club will hold auditions at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The University Choristers will hold a tryout session at 2 p.m. Friday, and auditions for the Women's Glee Club will be held at 3 p.m. Monday.

Campus Religious Groups Begin Services Sunday

Several religious groups on campus will begin services on Sunday.

The Canterbury Club (Episcopal), located at 472 Rose St., will have a Holy Communion service at 8 a.m., and a combined morning prayer and Holy Communion service at 10:30.

The Christian Student Fellowship at 502 Columbia will hold morning Worship at 10:15 a.m.

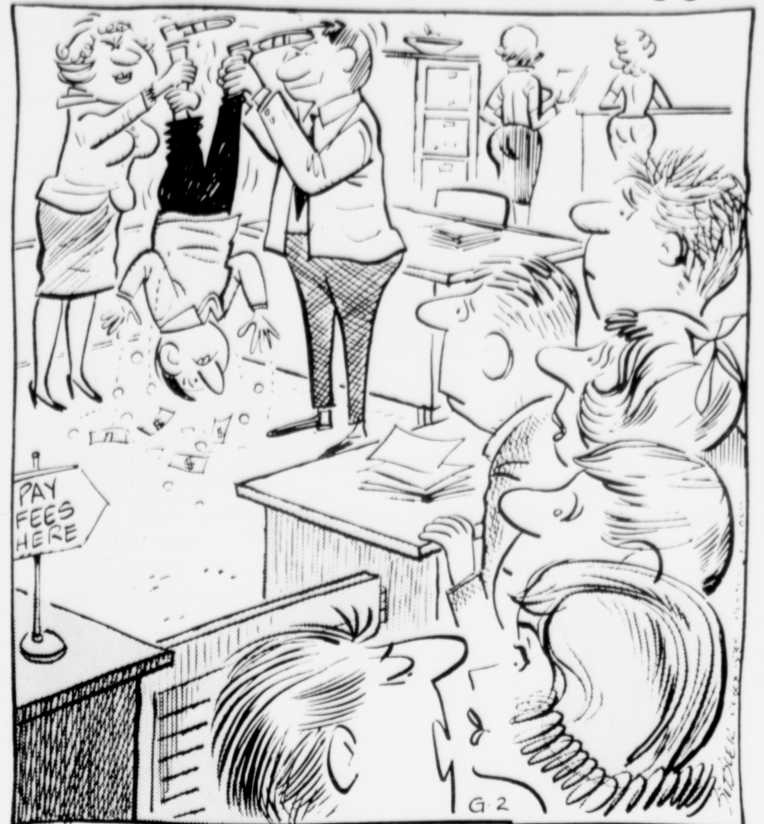
The Wesley Foundation (Methodist) at 151 E. Maxwell

will have a church school for college age students at 9:45 a.m., followed by a morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.

The United Campus Ministry, encompassing the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will have a church school at 9:45, and a morning Worship at 11:00. It is located at 412 Rose Street.

The Newman Center (Roman Catholic) on the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane, have masses scheduled for 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

George Gunther Is New Art Chairman

The University and the School of Fine Arts have announced the appointment of George Gunther as chairman of the Department of Art.

Outlining the projected program for the next ten years, Professor Gunther, an associate professor of architecture at UK since 1962, said efforts of the art faculty will be directed toward raising the "qualitative level of education" for the student and toward improved services to the state.

The Department will attempt to develop a program in accordance with University policies in establishing a basis for a good graduate program in art history and creative art.

"Eventually we hope to offer the master of fine arts degree and the Ph. D. degree in art history," Mr. Gunther said.

During the past four years, Gunther has been a guest lecturer and artist-in-residence in the graduate program of painting and design at the Carnegie

Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since October of 1964, he has had five one-man shows of his paintings and drawings—(1) Downstairs Gallery, St. Louis, Missouri; (2) Fine Arts Building, UK; (3) J. B. Speed Museum of Art, Louisville; (4) Springfield (Illinois) Art Association, and (5) Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and Indiana University, Gunther has done additional study in Florence and Rome, Italy, and Paris, France.

He has been director of the Springfield (Illinois) Art Association, director of the Old Northwest Territory Art Exhibition in Springfield and assistant director of the Columbia (South Carolina) Museum of Art.

Agronomy Department Getting New Chairman

A new chairman of the University of Kentucky Department of Agronomy was appointed Friday by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

He is Dr. John L. Ragland, 34, an Ohio County native who has been a member of the agronomy faculty for five years.

The department recently has been under the direction of an acting chairman, Dr. H. F. Massey.

Dr. Ragland holds bachelor's and master's degrees from UK, and the doctor of philosophy from North Carolina State University. He was on the faculty of Pennsylvania State University for two years before returning to UK in 1961.

The new department chairman is the author or co-author of 22 published research papers, most of which have dealt with the chemistry of acid soils and factors which influence the yield and responsiveness of corn to fertilizers.

During the past five years, his major responsibility has been teaching and research in soil chemistry and soil fertility.

The Department of Agronomy, with 63 professional staff members, currently has under way

38 research projects ranging from studies of pasture management to the chemical composition of cigarette smoke from tobacco produced under a variety of conditions.

Student Center Committees Sponsor Open House Friday

Aimed at acquainting students with the University, the Student Center Committees are sponsoring an open house from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. Friday.

Planned primarily for new students, the open house will be free to those new students who present at the door tickets given them during orientation. For those students who were not in orientation admission will be 50 cents.

Activities will include Jerry and the Dekades at the jam session in the ball room. Down-

stairs, in the Center Hall, an Activities Fair will be set up. Approximately 45 organizations will have table displays to inform students of various activities on campus.

The game room in the lower floor of the Student Center will be open with everything free.

In the theater, movies starring Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Lulu, Mr. Magoo, and Chilly Willy will be shown.

The Open House is a joint effort sponsored by all the Student Center Committees, but is mainly being planned by the Hospitality Committee.

Drugs Sundries
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Did You Say Art Supplies?

See . . .

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Summer Highlights

University Trustees Okay Stadium Plans

1968 Finish Possible

Executive committee of the University Trustees approved in June initial plans for the construction of a 50,000-seat football stadium on 150 acres of Coldstream Farm, an agricultural research facility north of Lexington.

The proposed stadium will replace the present 37,500-seat McClean Stadium on Stoll Field. That land is scheduled for use for expansion of fine arts and architecture facilities, according to the academic plan.

Vice president of business affairs, Robert F. Kerley, estimated the stadium may be ready for use as early as 1968. To meet academic program scheduling, the first structure for Fine Arts should be completed on the Stoll Field site within four years.

Cost is estimated at \$4 to \$5 million, which does not include the cost of surface parking for a minimum of 10,000 spaces.

Kerley said earlier he recognized problems of student accessibility to the proposed stadium, but no definite plan had been made. He added, however, that plans must certainly include provisions for bus parking.

Three Deans Resign

Three deans resigned their posts this summer to assume new duties within the University structure.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of Graduate School; Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education; and Robert Shaver, dean of the college of Engineering, each announced their official resignations in late June.

Dr. Kirwan relinquished his duties to devote his time to teaching and research. He plans to remain at the University following a one-year absence as a Fulbright professor of American history at the University of Vienna in Austria.

At the August meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Lewis W. Cochran was named acting dean of the Graduate School.

Shaver was appointed director of the newly-established Division of Engineering and Construction Management. He will organize and staff the new unit which will develop engineering aspects of the University's long-range physical development plan and oversee engineering phases of individual projects within the plan.

"It would have taken years for an outsider to gain Dean Shaver's specific knowledge of the University's physical plant



DR. A. D. KIRWAN



DR. LYMAN GINGER



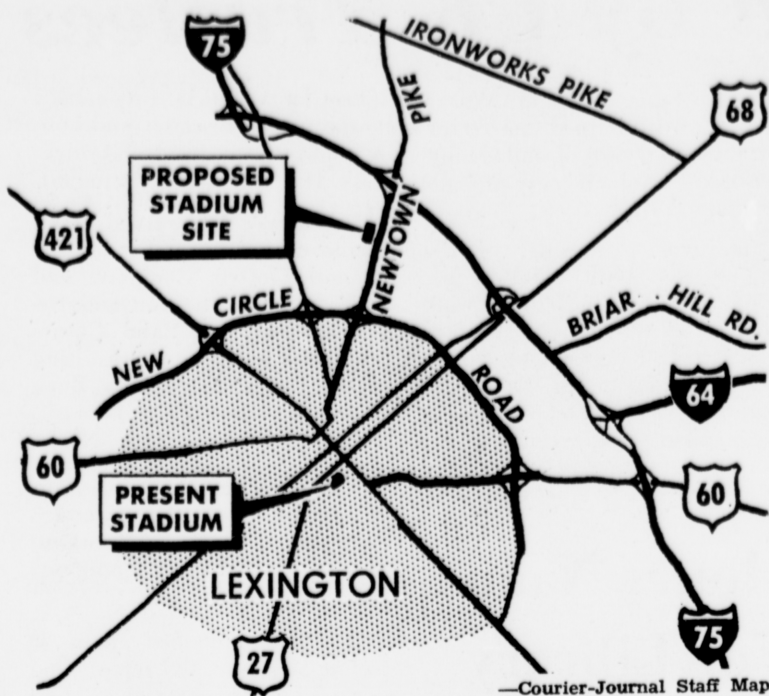
ROBERT E. SHAVER

requirements and problems," said Robert F. Kerley, vice president of business affairs, who recommended the appointment to the Board.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees in August appointed Dr. Robert M. Drake as Dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Ginger, dean of the College of Education since 1956, will become coordinator of undergraduate teaching programs. It was rumored earlier this summer that former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler would ask Dr. Ginger to run on his ticket for lieutenant governor in 1967.

No successor to the College of Education deanship has yet been announced.



—Courier-Journal Staff Map

Kernel Publishes

Special Edition

A special 32-page edition of the Kernel was published July 7.

The edition was mailed to all students entering the University for the first time this fall.

About 4,000 copies were mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students in an effort, both to promote the Kernel, and to help new students become

familiar with certain aspects of the campus.

The special edition contained a section designed for the incoming student with explanations of the academic plan, campus living, construction programs, fashion, history, and community colleges. It also featured an underwater picture series.

Cats Take East Tour

UK's Wildcat basketball team left on its Mediterranean tour in July—after doubts that they would get off the ground at all!

The airline strike threatened a delay in the trip which took the Cats to Jordan, Israel, and Iran for a 31-game schedule.

See details of the tour on page 15.

Trainees Here

A Peace Corps training project to India, replacing an earlier one with Turkey was approved by the University in early June.

The first of three groups of volunteers came to campus June 25 to begin a 540-hour training program until mid-August. There were 90 volunteers in the first group.

The second and third groups, which will have 40 volunteers, begin training on September 1 and November 1 respectively. They will then go to India to get four weeks training at the site where they will be doing their work.

Successful Season

Centennial Theater chalked up a second successful season with an impressive 5-play repertoire including "Camino Real,"

Continued On Page 7

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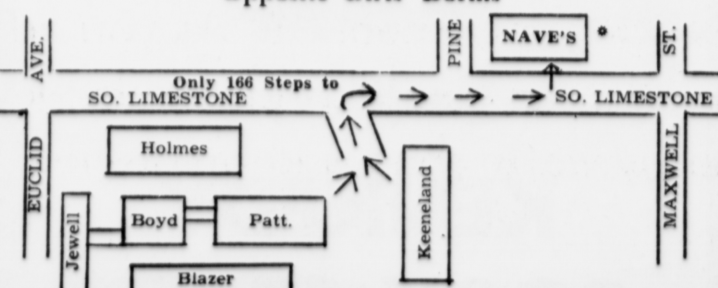
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Opposite Girls' Dorms



THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

UK Trains Peace Corps Volunteers

Continued from Page 6

"The Most Happy Fella," "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

School Formed

A new School of Communications in the College of Arts and Sciences becomes effective Sept. 1.

The new school will include the present School of Journalism, which will become a department. Dr. Robert Murphy, presently director of the School of Journalism,

will be director of the new school.

A new Division of Communication Services will also be created which will produce educational television programs and be responsible for WBKY.

The school will also include the Department of Radio, Television, and Films. Stuart W. Hallock will remain as chairman of that department.

Mexicans Here

Ten Mexican Students attended the University's seventh International Summer School.

The students, accompanied by one of their own professors, were

from the Institute of Technology and Higher Studies in Monterrey. During their six-week stay here, they studied English, and Kentucky geography, went on field trips to various parts of the state, and visited in Lexington-area homes.

While these ten students were on UK's campus, ten UK students were studying at the Monterrey college.

Holroyd Reinstated

Miss Sara Holroyd of the Department of Music faculty was reinstated with tenure by the

Board of Trustees in July.

In April of last semester, Miss Holroyd was the subject of controversy between the administration and the students and faculty of the Department of Music when it was thought she would not be employed by the University this fall.

Other summer happenings included the plans for a joint State-UK Research Park on Spindletop Farm land, the announcement that newly-certified teachers must complete a fifth year of college work within a 10-year period, and a record enrollment for summer classes of over 3,500.

Dinner Set For Jansen

Dr. William H. Jansen, coordinator of the University's Indonesian program for the past four years, will return to a full-time teaching assignment this week.

A dinner honoring Dr. Jansen and featuring an appearance by the Indonesian ambassador to the United States, Lambertus Palar, will be given by friends and colleagues Wednesday night at the UK Student Center.

The UK Indonesian program now will be administered by the recently established Center for Developmental Change.

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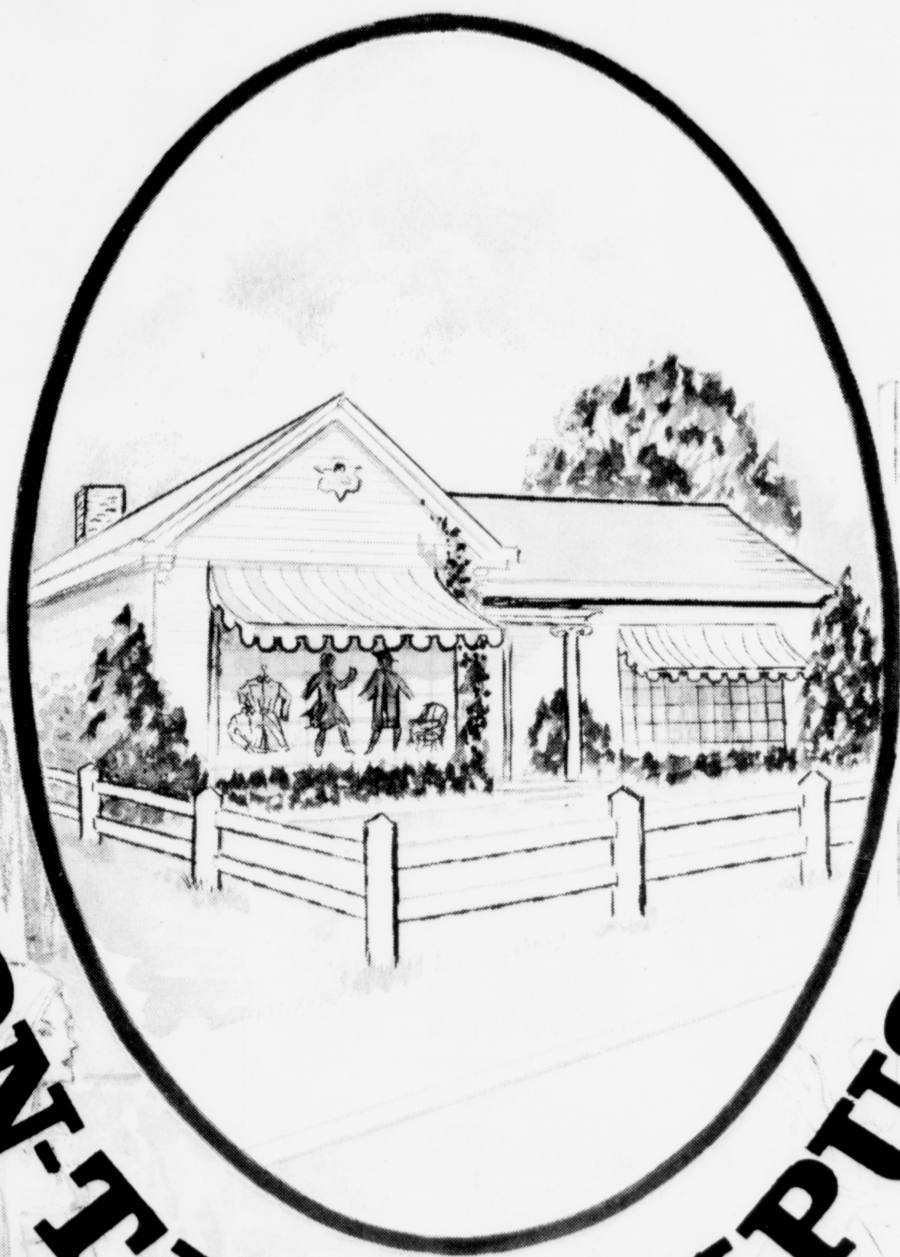
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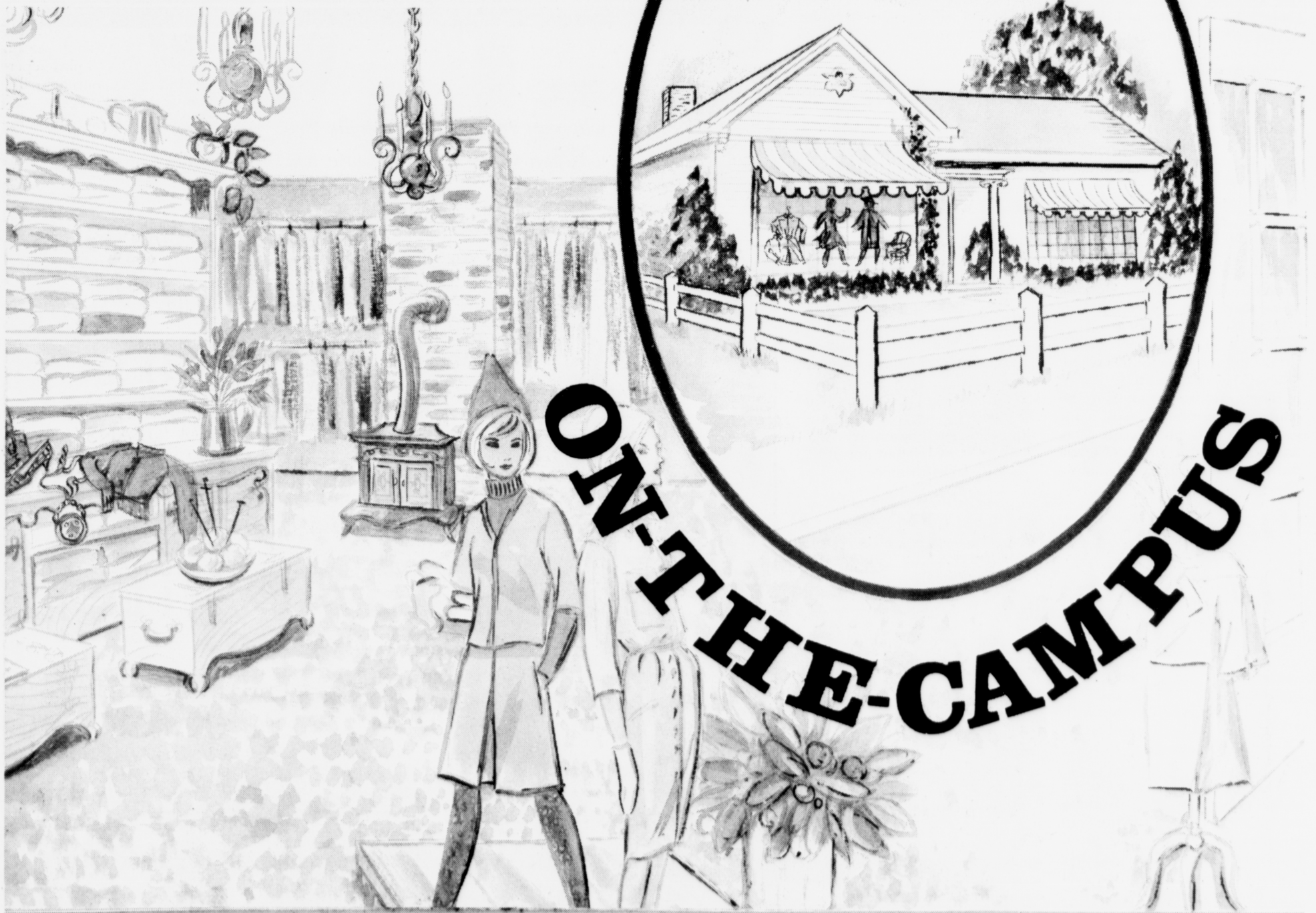
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Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Comments Vary About Dorm Life

Continued From Page 1

in the three temporary facilities as they would be in dorms. However, the girls living there, will have the main responsibility for upholding them.

"A hotel guest could come down into their quarters, but he's not supposed to," Miss Pond explained. She says a University-hired security man in addition to regular hotel security staff will be on duty at the Phoenix in the girls' area.

Rooms vary in size and number of occupants but each has only one desk. While Miss Pond said she expects the Phoenix management to supply card tables in the rooms for more study space, she advises most to use the library.

The coeds at the Phoenix can use ID cards for free fare to and from the University on city buses.

Transit officials said buses run from every 12 minutes to every 30 minutes during the day, depending on each line and the time of day.

After 7 p.m. most buses slow down to schedules of once every 45 minutes to an hour.

Coeds' reactions to the hotel facilities are varied. Many of the Phoenix Hotel coeds find their new quarters a little exciting, while others are almost miserable.

One sophomore who lived in Cooperstown last year said she was "crushed" when she saw her tiny room. The room, usually rented to one person, is furnished with two roll-away beds, a dresser and a small night table. The closet is about a foot deep and has two hooks to hang clothes rather than the conventional rack.

Each of the two girls in the room has only two drawers and there are no places to stack books. After about a half dozen phone calls, the girl said she was able to obtain clothes racks from the University for herself and several other girls with similar closets.

The coed, who asked to remain unidentified, said complaints at a dorm meeting Monday night in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom, were centered around

crowded rooms and lack of telephones. A pay phone is available on each corridor but she said it is almost always busy. Room phones are to be used only in case of emergency.

No paging facilities are available in the rooms and coeds must wait in the lobby for their dates.

Folding card tables were supplied Tuesday afternoon but there is no place to set them up in some of the smaller rooms.

Two other coeds, living in a somewhat larger room, said they were very happy with their quarters now, but they didn't know how they'd feel by the time the dorms are ready for occupancy.

They said they had encountered no problems with the telephone situation and were not inconvenienced by waiting for their dates in the lobby.

Their only complaint was that they were unable to unpack all their clothing and they were dreading having to pack up and move once they got settled.

Perhaps the biggest difference noticeable between the hotel housing and dormitory living is that the coeds must lock themselves into their rooms each night after closing and they must be fully dressed at all times, even lounging in their rooms.

Drop-Adds Are Heaviest In A&S Office

A spot check of major undergraduate colleges showed drop adds at 11 a.m. about the same as last spring.

Only the College of Arts and Sciences, which estimated 1,000 students had come to make changes, reported long student lines.

The Colleges of Business and Economics, Agriculture, and Education each described conditions as crowded but not unlike previous registrations.

Dorm Expense Based On 25-Day Estimate

Continued From Page 1

figured on a 25-day basis, Ruschell said.

The University's contract with the Phoenix ends September 20, with an option to go to October if rooms are available.

Free bus service for residents of the Phoenix to the University campus is being provided in cooperation with city bus lines. This service cost the University \$2,300 based on a flat rate of \$92 a day for 25 days.

Rooms at the Town House are under contract until September 25 for a total of \$9,675, Ruschell said.

Added to these costs are those for extra telephones which are due to be installed in the "residences," maid and janitorial services, security guards which will be on duty full-time at the "residences," and resident counselors.

The gross debt cited by Ruschell is \$1,667,737 plus a contribution to maintenance reserve of \$60,000 bringing the total gross debt to \$1,727,737.

This gross debt will be offset by certificates of deposit worth \$213,181. Thus, a net of \$1,514,556 will be paid out of debt services, according to Ruschell.

Interest on the 40-year bond

issue for the construction, however, will remain the same, Ruschell said. Repayments on the bonds began in January and are a fixed cost.

The University was involved earlier in the summer in what vice president of business affairs, Robert F. Kerley, termed an "international battle for (building) materials." This shortage, coupled with labor disputes and inadequate labor pool, forced extension of the original September 5 completion deadline.

The five dorms planned for fall occupancy were Numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

New construction deadline offered to Kerley during a summer meeting with state officials and the contractor were: Number 8, September 1; Number 7, September 16; Number 6, October 13; Number 5, November 9; and Number 4, November 29.

Although the university has not been informed of any change in the above planned deadlines, sources indicate the deadlines are more flexible than originally thought. Also, other indications are that students presently living in temporary quarters will all move simultaneously. Exactly when this will be is yet to be determined.



Curfew At The Phoenix?

Yes, curfew at the Phoenix, the Medical Center and the Town House Motel. The construction delay on the new dorm complex has forced a variety of temporary housing situations for University Coeds. Here, girls sign-in at the main lobby of the downtown Phoenix Hotel, where several floors are being filled. Shuttle buses are being provided to transport the urban coeds to and from campus.

Students Fill Parking Jobs

Under a "pilot" student employment project outlined yesterday, 10 students will be hired for ball game and concert parking control jobs previously held by off-duty University maintenance employees.

The Office of Student Financial Aid and the Safety and Security Office are seeking needy, responsible students who will work at six football games, 13 basketball games, and 12 programs of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

If the project is successful, he said, students may be hired to free campus policemen from their guard duties.

Col. F. G. Dempsey, director of safety and security, will do the actual hiring, but applicant should first contact Mr. Foushee's office in Room 4, Frazee Hall.

Those selected will receive a grant equal to a year's in-state tuition, plus \$60 for books, a total of \$340. The hourly pay will figure about \$1.75, or nearly the same the regular employees were paid, Col. Dempsey said.

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COMPUTADATE: Will You Find A Mate?

By WARREN DAVIS
Kernel Feature Writer

Are you in a social rut? Take the guesswork out of dating. Put yourself at the mercy of an electronic computer and let it introduce you to your "perfect" partner. Almost a million college students tried it last year alone. All it takes is a few dollars, the answers to some personal questions and plenty of nerve.

In the past year, computer dating has risen from the "cute idea" stage to a thriving business. Harvard's Operation Match and its MIT foe, Contact, have grossed almost \$750,000 in less than 15 months, the result of pairing 250,000 collegians.

Does it work? On paper, it seems to be working in the East. Operation Match has had pleased returnees requesting another go-round while the mail room has piled up with first-time orders.

The computer dating system is basically simple. It works along these lines:

1. Boy "A" pays for a question sheet on which he answers queries about everything from Batman to booze and satellites to sex. (A sample question asks, "Do you see anything, whatsoever, wrong with light petting on the first date?")

2. Girl "B" answers the identical questions on the form given her.

3. The answers are fed into a computer and stored on memory tape.

4. The computer matches couples by their answers. (Through a complex system of two-way matching, the computer does not pair a boy with his "ideal" girl unless he is also the girl's "ideal" boy.

5. The result is simple: If the answers jive, so may boy "A" and girl "B" that weekend.

David DeWan, MIT founder of Contact, knows all too well how efficient computer dating can be. He fed his girlfriend's

answers into a computer and was pleased to see his card as one of her two "mates". It did not end there. His girl is now pinned to the "other" mate."

Playing "punch-card poker" also works other ways. Look magazine reported that when a Pembroke College freshman was paired with her former boyfriend, she began seeing him again.

"Maybe the computer knows something that I don't know," she said.

Computer dating is fun; but is it safe? When the questionnaire is filled out and handed in, you are reasonably sure of being paired with someone who shares the same interests and beliefs as you. But who wants to go horseback riding with the horse's sister?

Physical traits, other than age, race and sex cannot be successfully programmed as yet. Presently, computer dating only insures the students a chance to get over the initial hurdle

of knowing that they are not going to be "immediately" rejected.

The social and psychological hurdles spurring from computer dating have become an interesting study for social scientists. Dr. Benson R. Snyder, MIT's chief psychiatrist, has openly expressed his views on "machine mating."

"My guess is that computer-matched people are more able to explore comfortably their interests. I think it is a useful social mechanism, but it would be misused if boys used it merely to make a connection for a sexual good time."

"I don't know that computer dating can really work," said Dr. Morris S. Davis, director of the Yale computer center. "Until body chemistry can be imputed into the computer to simulate the actual reactions of two persons, I have my doubts concerning the efficiency of the method."

Sociologists agree that computers cannot predict compatibility but can increase the probability of a satisfactory relationship by removing incompatible persons.

Amid the theories and arguments surrounding the system of "punch-card partners," many colleges report successes from the students taking part. Many UK students were of the impression that last year's IBM dance was a flop. Few students were completely satisfied with their dates, though most everyone "stuck it out" for the evening. Most people were surprised to find out that their date was supposedly "what they deserved."

Whether another IBM dance at UK will be successful remains to be seen. However, for those who would like to experiment with their social life a little, a computer dating system called Computadate Incorporated is on campus and now taking applications.

Computadate, at a local bookstore, has been reintroduced to UK by Joe Blaine, political science junior.

Using the University Computer Center and questions formulated by members of the Sociology Department, Blaine has made it possible for a UK student to be dated up for the rest of the semester.

Boys are given three dates while unlimited dates are supplied to the girls. The questions asked center mainly around religion, sex, and alcohol. Just because a student goes to UK does not limit him to UK dates. University dates are processed along with Transylvania, Eastern, and Georgetown. Centre College is presently being considered. The first computations should be ready the first week in October, depending upon how many more questionnaires are bought before then.

Certain faculty members in the departments of Humanities and Social Sciences have shown an interest in taking the results of the pairings and conduct a formal study on the efficiency of computer dating.

If you are a brave young soul and would like to see who you "deserve"; now is your chance. The strange world of push buttons and automation is upon us. Things are constantly getting easier for the young Romeo. Instant Eros, it seems, will be here long before 1984.

Kernel To Carry Kraft Column

Joseph Kraft's syndicated column, entitled "Washington Insight," will appear in the Kentucky Kernel this year, Kernel editor Walter Grant announced today.

Kraft is considered one of today's top Washington column-

ists. British journalist Henry Fairlie recently referred to Kraft as "Lippmann's only visible successor." Harper's Magazine has called him "one of the best thinkers of his writing generation."

At 41, Kraft is one of Washington's three youngest nationally syndicated newspaper columnists. His column is distributed three times a week.

Grant said Kraft's column should be a significant addition to the Kernel. "Although the Kernel is a campus newspaper, it cannot isolate itself from society," he said.

"We will attempt to provide Kernel readers with top thinking and insight on the international and national scene," Grant said.

In this endeavor, the Kernel will continue to use "Inside Report," by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, he added.

One Capital newspaper executive said Evans and Novak "consistently gets more beats (scoops) than anyone writing in Washington." Their column contains hard news and covers a wide range of subjects, from Vietnam to international diplomacy and politics.

College Gets Nurse Grant

A \$35,334 training grant from the Public Health Service, Division of Nursing, was approved for the University's long-term academic nursing traineeship program.

Congressman John Watts announced that the federal monies are an allotment for the fiscal year to continue a training program that the UK College of Nursing has participated in for approximately three years.

Miss Marcia Dake, dean of the college, explained that the traineeship program gives the individuals who have completed the requirements for licensure as a registered nurse a chance to complete additional requirements for the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

Registered nurses who have completed a hospital diploma program or an associate degree nursing program, and who has completed requirements so that she has a maximum of twelve months remaining to complete baccalaureate requirements, is eligible for the federal assistance.

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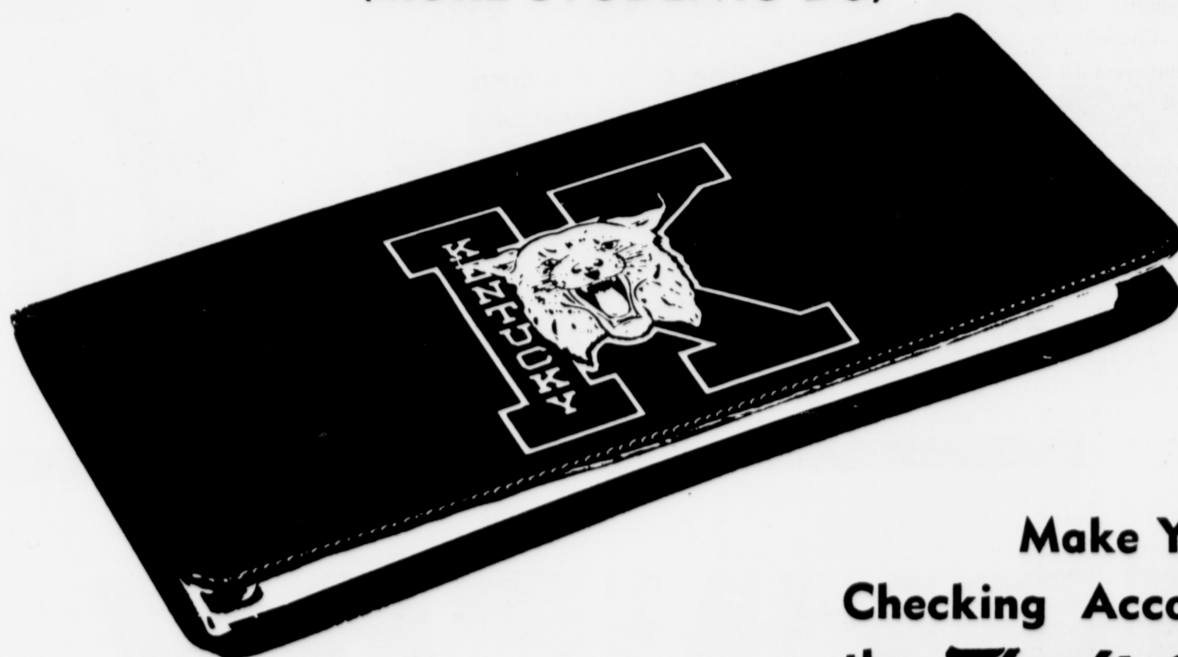
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Ramblings with Randy

WELCOME BACK! Gee, it's great to have the town hoppin' again. It's been a long time since May and you have been missed my friends!

HELLO FRESHMEN! So you'll know what this is all about I'd better introduce myself. I'm Randy Mitchell and I run the Kentuckian Shop at Maxson's. I'll welcome you via this column but I'd rather shake your hand. You'll find me on the second floor at Maxson's, right opposite the Phoenix Hotel. When you get a chance come on' in, browse around and lets have a coke together. The welcome mat is a mile long and bright red.

YOU'RE IN THE BIG LEAGUE NOW. It's a long way from Class A ball to the Majors and it's just as big a jump from high school to College. Think you've studied before? Well, just watch the mid-night oil flow now. If you burn enough you won't strike out and you'll be invited back next year. And in your clothing, too, you're a big jump from high school . . . and if you'll let me help you . . . you won't strike out socially either. There'll be no pressure, ask what you like, feel the cloth, read the price tags and just enjoy a browsing session. You'll find the time well worth while.

TRAD OR MOD? While mad, mad Mod has entranced the high schoolers and the Beatlemaniaics it has generally left the College Man a little cold. Traditional styling is the big fashion on college campus and any garments that you select will be appropriate.

THE KENTUCKIAN SHOP specializes in traditional clothing . . . but if you're a real swinger and want MOD our Big T Shop, also on the second floor, takes you to London and Carnaby St. If this is your cup of tea and can wear a size from 36 to 42, the Big T Shop is right down your alley. Give it a look see.

See you next week.

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No need to hold back the action when you're wearing this Ruff 'n Tumble sweater by Jantzen. It's machine washable and durable and you'll go for its rugged looks in your favorite color.

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Fraternity Rush Begins For Upperclassmen

Over 300 upperclassmen will board buses tonight in the first leg of the annual tour of fraternities.

The two-day bus trips will inaugurate the beginning of fraternity rush, according to Interfraternity rush chairman Dave Ratterman of Phi Gamma Delta.

Bus trips begin at 5 p.m. beside Hagan Hall. Rushees will board buses in the adjacent field.

The trips will begin a fall

semester rush schedule that will last until Sunday, Sept. 25, which has been scheduled by the Interfraternity Council as Bid Night.

One major innovation in the rules is designed to not only give each fraternity an equal chance at a prospective rushee but also to give each rushee a chance to see all the chapter houses and meet the respective members.

"Each rushee will receive a

form which must be stamped by every fraternity before he can pledge," Ratterman said. "Due to the form-stamping procedure, no fraternity may put a pledge pin on a man before bid night."

A similar rule stating fraternities could not place pins on prospective pledges was set down by IFC. However, it failed to keep some fraternities from giving out pins last year.

Ratterman said his committee

would work toward stamping out these procedures during this year's rush.

Other rules effecting rush will follow the same pattern of those in previous years.

A student can not be rushed this semester if he does not have a 2.1 overall and have completed at least twelve semester hours.

During closed rush, no first semester freshman is allowed to attend fraternity parties or be in fraternity houses, according to Ratterman.

Fraternities will be allowed to use "Sweethearts" as hostesses but no more than one girl is allowed to be in the house during the bus rides.

Violation of rules concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages to rushees during rush functions and the breaking of curfew laws will be watched closely, he said.

Serving alcoholic beverages to rushees or keeping them out after the 1 a.m. curfew would result in social probation, Ratterman said.

Violation of the other rush rules would also result in probation for one semester. For example if a fraternity is caught violating rules in the third week of rush then he is not allowed to any parties until the third week of the next semester Ratterman explained.

Violation of rush rules by a rushee will result in the loss of his privilege to pledge until restored by IFC he said.

The judicial board will rule on all cases concerning rush violations and pledging.

Eighteen chapters and one colony will be involved in the two-day tour. Theta Chi is the colony.

"The group of rushees appears to be the largest we've ever had," Ratterman said. "However we have not compiled all of our statistics."

UK Gets Grant For Denture Study

The University recently received a \$93,370 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for the initial year of a proposed seven-year study in patient response to the complete denture.

Dr. James Terry, Lexington Veterans Administration dentist and UK assistant professor, and

Dr. David Henderson, also an assistant professor at UK, were named as the co-investigators in the project. Both are in the Department of Prosthodontics in the College of Dentistry at UK.

The grant will cover the first year of a proposed \$379,000 seven-year study in the objective and

subjective responses of patients in treatment for complete dentures.

The study, originally proposed by Dr. Judson Hickey, now dean of the School of Dentistry at the Georgia Medical College, will cover soft tissue, bone and muscle responses to several denture techniques.

Tower Planned To Replace Temporary Parking Places

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Ruschell said the temporary lots are being built because the planned parking towers will not be completed as soon as expected.

Campus planners have responded to last semester's motorcycle problem by designating certain car parking spaces in C lots for cycles with special C stickers, available for \$5. There is space around campus for 220-240 cycles.

About six faculty and staff members who ride cycles and who have A or B stickers can park in A or B lots.

Many students with cars have been denied C parking permits because of the limited available space, according to Col. F. G. Dempsey, safety and security director.

Mr. Ruschell invited students to submit suggestions on how to establish a priority system for C-sticker distribution so that it will no longer be "first come, first served."

Thursday, campus police will begin tagging illegally-parked vehicles, and the safety and security office has a new system designed to catch "cheaters."

Col. Dempsey explained it this way:

In the past, violators who got a ticket in one lot would switch to another lot and escape a tow-in or payment.

Now, officers will turn in their tickets each day, and a delinquent, repeat offenders list will be compiled. If violators do not

pay fines within 10 days, they will be sent a reminder.

Failure to pay after that may result in notification of the Student's college dean, or, in the case of employees, withholding paychecks.

"This system is more fair to permit holders," Col. Dempsey said. "It's hard enough to find a space. We can't afford to have freeloaders."

He emphasized that cars parked in fire lanes and other emergency zones will be towed away at the owner's expense without hesitation.

Copies of campus traffic regulations are available from the safety and security office in the Service Building until Sept. 15, and in Kinkaid Hall after that date.

UK Bulletin Board

All honors program students there will be a general meeting Thursday, September 1, 1966, Room 206 Student Center, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The 1966 KENTUCKIAN will be distributed on or about Sept. 20 at the Journalism Building. Watch for further notices.

Auditions for the University of Kentucky Symphonic Band

and Concert Band will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

Students interested in performing with either group should be present.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-med and pre-dent honorary, is now taking new members; application blanks are in the Zoology office, Funkhouser Bldg. Membership qualifications include at least

three semesters of college work, and at least a 3.0 overall standing.



Parking Anyone?

Parking Meters greeted those students who use to seek out meter-free spaces in front of Memorial Coliseum on days they were not blocked off. The meters were installed about mid-summer making them available for parking year around.

Town Students Meal Tickets Not Available

Meal tickets cannot be purchased by students not living in University housing, George J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary services, announced today.

Ruschell said there had been several requests from students living off-campus to buy a ticket for contract eating. It is, however, impossible to sell the ticket separately, he said.

He also noted that breakfast will not be served in the Student Center for meal ticket holders.

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Administration Building: Before And After

A dash of paint, a trowel of plaster and presto! the Administration Building takes on a modern look. Recently workmen finished a complete renovation of the

Administration Building, which is one of the three remaining original campus structures. The other two—White Hall and Patterson House—are scheduled to be

torn down to make room for the planned office-classroom complex this fall. Cost of renovating the Administration Building was \$165,000.

Pellegrino Takes Post In New York

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, organizer of the University Department of Medicine and chairman of the department since its establishment, is returning to New York as head of a new medical center.

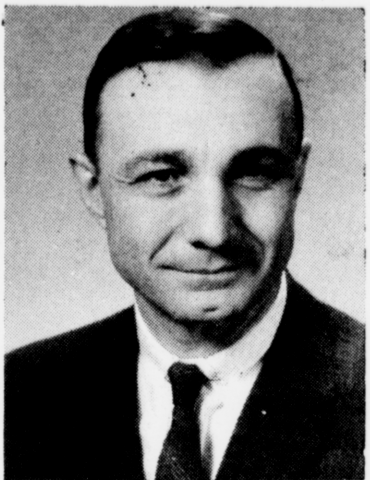
Effective September 15, Dr. Pellegrino will take over as medical center director at a new campus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island. He also will be professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine.

Selection of the UK medical educator for the New York post was announced recently by Dr. John S. Toll, president of the State University at Stony Brook.

The Long Island facility still is in the planning phase. It will include a hospital and schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and medical social work. The total investment is estimated at \$161 million.

Dr. Pellegrino came to UK in 1959 from New York, where for six years he had been a faculty member of the New York University College of Medicine. He also was medical director and director of internal medicine at the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N. J., from 1955 to 1959.

In announcing Dr. Pellegrino's resignation, Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president at UK, yesterday issued this statement: "It is with great regret that we see this outstanding med-



E. D. PELLEGRINO

ical educator leave the University, where his services as teacher, administrator and research scientist have been of major importance. We are proud, however, that one of our faculty has been chosen for this demanding position, and we are confident that we will carry out his new assignment successfully."

A native of Newark, N. J., Dr. Pellegrino was graduated from St. John's University and the N.Y.U. College of Medicine. He came to Kentucky a year before the UK College of Medicine admitted its first students and there organized the Department of Medicine and the University Hospital medical services.

He has served during the past year as chairman of the University Senate Council, the executive body of the UK faculty, and last spring was named winner of the Alumni Association Research Award in recognition of his published studies on the structure and metabolism of human bone.

School Counselors Arrive Here For NDEA Institute

Thirty secondary school counselors from 12 States arrived here this week to begin a year of study in a National Defense Education Act counseling and guidance institute.

Financed by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the institute will be conducted by the UK College of Education with Dr. Donald L. Clark as director.

Participants will receive practical experience in counseling high school students as well as an academic background in sociology, psychology, education and the humanities.

Enrolled for the institute are counselors from Kentucky, Colorado, Maryland, Indiana, North Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Washington.

Besides Dr. Clark, faculty members for the institute include Dr. Raymond Wilkie, Dr. Car-

Foster, Dr. Walt Dickenson, Rudolph Green, Dr. Leonard Ravitz, Dr. Michael Adelstein and Dr. Joseph Mangalam. Graduate assistants who are to be associated with the program include William Hall, Sinclair Lewis and Earl Cogan.

Visiting the institute during the year will be several leading counseling consultants, including Dr. Theodore Landsman, University of Florida; Dr. Robert Carkoff, University of Massachusetts; Dr. Norman Kagan, Michigan State University; Dr. Bruce Schertzer, Purdue University, and Dr. Fred Proff, University of Illinois.

Y Freshman Camp Designed For Thinking Man, Woman

This year's YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp to be held over the Labor Day weekend has been designed for the "thinking man" and woman.

An annual indoctrination to campus life for some 160 freshmen, the coeducational camp will feature an unstructured program aimed at getting the student to "think for themselves," according to the leaders.

The campers will be divided into groups of 12-15, and will be free to choose what they want to do. "This kind of program is quite risky. It could be a complete flop if everybody went swimming," said Dottie Smith, cochairman with Larry Crigler.

All entering freshmen were invited to apply for the camp, and about 150 have been accepted so far, Crigler said. A limited number of applications will be accepted until Friday noon at the Y office, Room 204, Student Center.

Topics to be discussed by student and administrative leaders include "Honesty and Self-

disclosure," the campus social structure, "Students and Social Change," and sex.

Speakers include Robert L. Johnson, vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women; Dr. Joseph Scott and Dr. James Gladden, both professors of sociology; and Dr. N. J. Pisacano, professor of hygiene.

About 32 upperclass students from various campus organizations will serve as counselors and discussion leaders.

Movies, a jam session, campfires, swimming, softball, and hiking are among the recreational activities planned.

The students will leave at 1 p.m. Saturday on buses for the North Central 4-H Camp at Carlisle, about a 40-mile trip. They will return by 5 p.m. Monday.

Crigler blamed a scheduling conflict with sorority rush for the low number of applications this year. His committee had hoped for 200 campers.

Cost of the camp is \$18, which covers room, food, transportation, and program expenses.



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Hill Named Intramural Director

Gary Hill has been named to replace Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson as director of men's intramurals for the University.

Hill actually assumed his new duties in July as Johnson moved to the new position of director of service curriculum. Johnson's

post will deal with specific "skilled courses" and freshmen or transfer students.

Hill is a 1962 graduate of Indiana University where he received his degree in Physical Education. Upon graduating, he coached baseball and assisted

with the basketball teams at Brown County High School. Hill returned to Indiana after three years of high school teaching and coaching to receive his master's degree in Health and Safety in 1965.

Discussing the intramural pro-

gram at Kentucky, Hill said that he had "no major changes in mind" for the coming school year. "Johnson has done a fine job here and if I can do as well as he and his staff have done in the past I'll be satisfied," he said.

Hill, however, said he plans to inaugurate an intramural program which he hopes will "create more interest among the faculty." "I would like to see more participation from the faculty in sports such as volleyball and tennis," he added.

Hill said he would like to especially see more group participation in intramural sports at the University and said he would like to see "something like a golf tournament in the spring develop."

"Of course we have only limited facilities," he added.

The "limited facilities" to which Hill referred were the few tennis courts and handball courts, which are controlled by the athletic department and not

the department of physical education.

"I'll have to check with quite a few people, but I think we can get something started," he said.

Assisting Hill in his initial year will be Larry Newman who is now in his second year with the intramural department. Newman is from Betsy Lane, Ky., and graduated from UK in 1963. He plans to coach high school basketball in the future.

The dormitory intramural program will also have a new director for the coming school year. Jim Armstrong, a first year law student from Russell, Ky., will be responsible for the University's massive intramural dorm program which will involve more than 1,700 boys this fall.

"We'll have as many separate divisions in sports as there is interest from the boys," Armstrong said.

Armstrong explained that the dorm program would be organized by floors. "I expect at least 35 to 40 teams for the flag football season alone," he said.

Controversy Surrounds New Stadium's Future

Nine weeks have passed since the Board of Trustees authorized the University to conduct the planning of a new \$4 to \$5 million 50,000-seat football stadium on its Coldstream Farm located north of Lexington.

The decision has since come under fire from a number of sources who are dissatisfied with the new location. But the actual stadium building project has not been approved yet.

According to the initial announcement, UK officials hope to have the facility in operation in time for the 1968 football season.

The 150-acre tract, the southern most portion of the farm, has been set aside for the stadium and surface parking facilities. The land is parallel to Newtown Road, between New Circle Road and the Interstate 64-75 interchange.

The administration envisions a stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 at a cost of \$80-100 a seat. Cost comparisons were made with the Memphis Civic Stadium to estimate the cost of the Coldstream project.

So much for the plans.

Criticism of the project has mounted over the past weeks to the point where certain groups are beginning to take formal stands in opposing the new site.

Here's a brief rundown:

—The Board of City Commissioners is adopting a proposal to cooperate with the University in revising its plans.

—The Chamber of Commerce is opposed to the plan.

—The City-County Planning Director has come out in opposition to the plan.

—Police and traffic officials have expressed an abhorrence

for the new site, declaring that traffic conditions will become "chaotic".

—Businessmen from the central urban area, fearing a drain on sales, deplore the move.

—There is general dismay that UK has failed to include local planners in its expansion program.

And so on go the complaints although the administration continues with its planning to build on the site.

Coldstream Farm is used for various research involving dairy cattle and other animals. It is the site of UK's Dairy Research Center and of Carnahan House, a conference and meeting center.

UK bought the 1,153-acre farm in two tracts in 1957 for \$1,160 an acre or \$1,902,450 all told. The original 778-acre Coldstream Farm was bought from Henry Knight and an adjoining 375 acres were purchased from Hugh A. Grant.

Shannon Wins SEC Coaches Position

Kentucky baseball coach J. R. (Abe) Shannon, who last Spring guided the Wildcat varsity for the first time but boasts a long career in baseball, will serve as president of the Southeastern Conference Baseball Coaches Association during 1966-67.

Shannon's honor was bestowed on him at the annual meeting of SEC mentors in Birmingham, Ala., recently.

Prior to relieving coach Harry Lancaster for full-time basketball duties last July, Shannon had turned in a full athletic career with emphasis on baseball. The Georgetown, Ky., native served several years as a professional umpire in the Georgia-Florida League and coached the Class C Lexington Colts in their only season of operation.

Shannon first joined the UK athletic staff as freshman baseball coach in 1956.

Owen Asks For Players

Any freshman boy interested in trying out for the Kitten football squad should report to the Sports Center at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1. Those reporting should see freshman coach, Phil Owen.



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Baseball, Swimming Gather Talent

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball and swimming, tired of being minor sports at the University of Kentucky, have increased their efforts in recruiting to put these 'sleeping' athletics on the same level as varsity sports.

Although more recognition has been given to coach Charlie Bradshaw's football recruits and Adolph Rupp's 11-man freshman squad for the coming season—both groups being put in the "best ever" category—coaches Abe Shannon and Wynn Paul have done a banner in gathering talent for the school.

Shannon, who will serve as president of the Southeastern Conference Baseball Coaches Association during 1966-67, has signed seven boys for Randy Embry's freshman squad plus five junior college transfers, four

of which will enroll at the University the spring semester following graduation in January.

The lone junior college transfer who will be present when fall practice starts Sept. 19 will be Bill Adams. Adams is a 6-3 first baseman from Gulf Coast Junior College.

Three of the seven freshman prospects that Shannon signed are pitchers including the only non-Kentuckian Jim "Buddy" Mitchell, a left-hander from Arlington, Va. The other pitchers are both right-handers, John Combs from Powell County and Charlie Taylor of Covington.

Just as Rupp plucked two of the prize plums from the Ashland High School basketball team in Clint Wheeler and Bennie Spears so did Shannon.

Coming to the University from the 1966 Kentucky high school champions are shortstop Bill

Workman and catcher-outfielder John Thomas.

Rounding out the freshman signees are outfielder Bill Crumbaugh from Frankfort and second baseman Jodie Ohr of Irvine. Ohr lettered for six years at that position in high school starting in the seventh grade.

The other junior college transfers are Bob Kulwinski, an outfielder from Bogan Junior College in Chicago; Bill Wright, a left-handed pitcher from Montgomery Junior College in Rockville, Md.; Paul Buzzella, a shortstop from Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale and catcher Ron Hicks from Chipola Junior College in Marietta, Fla.

Swimming coach Paul has recruited his "best group of fresh-

men ever" including one high school All-American.

Ed Struss from Louisville is the All-American among eight frosh swimmers. Struss's specialty is the 50-yard freestyle.

Paul, whose team last year posted the school's first winning season in over a decade, has three other top-flight freestylers along with Struss. They are Lexington's Bob Sergeant, Bob Jones from East Lansing, Mich. and Gary Mesnick of Reading, Pa.

Other freshman hopefuls are breaststroke specialists Steve Warren of Louisville and Mark Wides of Lexington plus Sandy Wickman and Jim Wade both of Lexington who swim the butterfly.

"We've got a good schedule lined up. We meet Indiana on a home-and-home basis this year and Cincinnati and the Loyola tournament in Chicago. We'd like to make the NCAA tournament but its being held in California which is 'a little far,'" Paul said.

Both Shannon and Paul have a wealth of experience in the coaching fields. Shannon alone has been associated with baseball for more than 35 years. He's been active as a player, coach, and an umpire in both professional and amateur ranks.

Paul has set Sept. 12 as the first meeting date with his boys and hopes to be in the water by the end of that week.

Along Press Row

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

So Near, So Far

Charlie Bradshaw is counting heavily upon his defense when Kentucky opens another season on Sept. 17 against North Carolina.

And the defense is counting heavily upon Mike McGraw. But the long, hot and humid afternoons of fall football practice have found the rugged Ft. Thomas linebacker wearing every color practice football jersey but the blue of the defensive first team.

"When are you going to get rid of that green jersey, McGraw?" a sportswriter asked "Quick Draw" as he slumped on a wooden bench near the locker room following yesterday's workout.

"Just as soon as I can," McGraw answered. And he never answered more sincerely.

The "monkey" on McGraw's muscular back is Economics 251, a summer correspondence course that he must pass to become eligible for one more gridiron season here.

"I have a few more assignments to hand in before the beginning of next week and then a test to pass," he explained.

The Southeastern Conference rules that an athlete must pass at least 12 credit hours a semester or more than 24 hours in one school year to become eligible for another sports season. McGraw has a total of 21 hours to his credit at the moment and needs only to pass the Economics test early next week in order to pick up the vital three hours that will put him back in the UK defense at practice and, more than likely, at kickoff against the Tar Heels.

McGraw is in his final act as a football player at Kentucky and carries a stable overall standing. "I have well over 100 hours to my credit," he said.

The 5-11, 205-pound McGraw is an education major but has an area of concentration that fills his schedule card with courses in history, geography, and political science. "I'm in pretty good shape with these subjects," he said.

McGraw said this fall's practice has found him "further down the team" than he has ever been in his stellar football career.

Few will quibble over his performances on the field. At Ft. Thomas Highlands he was a standout at fullback (five touchdowns in one game) and won a second team All-State berth on an outfit that won the state AA title in his senior season. His freshman season for Kentucky was even better, and as a sophomore he finished tenth

among SEC ball carriers in a season of great ball carriers.

As a junior, last year, he headed the defensive platoon and recorded a school record 157 tackles in ten contests. He was named to the honorable mention All-America squad of both AP and UPI in their annual free-for-all of recognizing the nation's best.

Last season was billed as the "year of the lion" for UK but what began so well ended without a bowl bid and more like a lamb. If McGraw was valuable last season, he is a necessity in the one to come.

McGraw personifies Bradshaw's credo of "total effort" on the field. He has all the hustle and enthusiasm of any first-teamer and his tackles can frequently be felt in the wooden bleachers for visitors that set far from the field of action.

McGraw answers Bradshaw's cries to "go again" by barreling into the ball carrier one more time. He hops the "dummies" placed parallel to one another on the field and shoves the first blocker out of the way, crashes forearms first into the second and nails the third.

Up he jumps, runs back to the waiting line to "go again." But this time he gets praise instead of another verbal challenge. "Good job, Mike," Bradshaw shouts from the observation tower.

When the two hours are over he returns to the locker room sweaty, dirty, and tired; just as he has returned so many times before. A dedicated player, but right now, a player one jersey and three credits from further fame at Kentucky.

Summer Tour Rewarding But Cats Ready For Rest

The University's basketball Wildcats of coach Adolph Rupp are back for a rest following a successful goodwill tour of the Middle East.

"We're all down from 7-15 pounds and we're gonna let the boys rest and get settled in their classes and get their minds of basketball for awhile while they gain their weight back," said Rupp yesterday.

Although the trip accomplished its three main objectives for Rupp, the Baron indicated that nothing was learned toward the coming season.

"We won the International Tournament in Israel which was our main goal and we also established good relations with thousands of people in a way that could have been done only in sports. The boys also got to see places that they had read about in history books but never expected to see," Rupp noted.

Rupp was pleased with the play of All-Americans Louie Dampier and Pat Riley but with few others.

"I was hopeful to have some idea as to next year but Berger (Cliff) and Jaracz (Thad) who usually were the tallest boys on the floor didn't rebound well and Gamble (Gary) and Porter (Tommy) didn't give an indication of doing anything.

"In fact, I think it would be safe to say that Louie got 40-50 percent of the rebounds," Rupp said.

The question of who would fill Tommy Kron's vacated spot at guard was not answered on the tour.

"Bob Tallent gave us a lift when we needed it in the first game when he got 18 points but overall I wasn't satisfied. Tallent could still be my other guard or LeMaster (Jim, Argento) Tallent could still be my other guard or LeMaster (Jim, Argento (Phil), Hiles (Bobby) or Clevenger (Steve)," Rupp said.

Rupp cited the difference in playing conditions as the main hindrance to the Wildcats style of play.

"We had to play on tile, asphalt, dirt, and outdoors with the wind to worry about, too.

It was hard for the boys to start and stop. We did shoot very well under the conditions and one game we hit 65 percent in the first half and 58 in the second.

"We got slowed down some because of some bad habits we



COACH RUPP

picked up. When a team would get a fast break going the other team would foul and that stopped the fast break. There were no free throws and the team fouled would get the ball out. The penalty is a bit rougher here," Rupp said.

The only team to beat the Wildcats on the 17 game tour was an Israeli National team composed of older players.

"The boys had just returned from a 12 hour bus trip to the Sea of Galilee and I thought it

was better for them to see that than prepare for a ball game," Rupp said.

The loss came after the Cats had won the first annual International University Tournament in Tel Aviv.

The Cats main opposition in the tournament came from a "well-drilled" team from Poland.

Rupp noted that basketball was catching on in the area but they still needed more coaches and better techniques.

If the opportunity arose would the Wildcats make another trip?

"I'm sure that when the results of the trip are released from the State Department it will show that it was a profitable trip and if they want to use again either in the Middle East or elsewhere we'd be delighted to go," Rupp stated.

At present, the Wildcats are a tired team and Rupp is thinking about delaying the start of practice which usually begins in the middle of October.

"The boys have had enough basketball for the time being and they deserve a rest. We may just hold off on starting practice at the usual time," Rupp concluded.

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